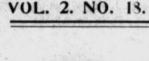
ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.



ARLINGTON, MASS., FEBRUARY 3, 1900.



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can be found at all times in our choice baking of ornamental and layer cakes, fancy cakes, loaf and fancy cakes, fine pastry, delicious breads, rolls, biscuits and bake-stuffs of all kinds, that will suit the most epicurean palate. Don't waste time and money baking when we will serve you with goods baked from the highest grade materials at low

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**Arlington Central Pharmacy** 

## The ONLY GRADUATE in Pharmacy in Arlington is MINER H. L. LEAVITT,

Cor. MASS, AVENUE and MYSTIC ST ..

### EXCELLENT CONCERT.

The complimentary concert tendered to Mrs. Roberts on Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall was a success, and a very pleasing and interesting entertainment. The talent procured was at its best, and Johnson Mrs. Roberts in the various characters Atwood in the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice," which was given by special request, proved her to be strong in each part played. It was very difficult for her to recite, as she had been suffering to that date with a severe cold, but she is to be congratulated on the excellent Hewitt manner in which she acquitted herself. Miss Jeanette Harris is always good, no matter what part in a reading she takes, and always has an appreciative audience. This proved no exception to the many others she has given in this hall, in the house tournament. The bowling and the rendition of "Pauline Povloy- room was crowded with friends of both na" was excellent, she receiving a wellmerited encore. Mr. A. A. Roberts feature. Whittemore's team won the sang, in a clear bass voice, his two num. game amid untold cheering. Let us bers in a manner which brought hearty applause. Mr. P. L. Brackett was excellent on the violin, and showed he was master of the instrument, while Miss M. E. Burroughs captivated the audience with her singing, and both won deserved applause. The success of the entertainment was in no small degree due to Mrs. Warner Doane. As a player Mrs. Doane is hard to rival, but as an accompanist she stands without a rival. We congratulate Mrs. Roberts on her success. Following is the programme:

Song The Storm, Hull Mr. Alfred A. Roberts Violin. 2d movement from sonata by Greig Op. 45 Mr. Paul Lawrence Brackett T. B. Aldrich Reading. Pauline Povlovna Miss Jeanette Harris

Songs.

a Absent,
b Under the Rose.
c Since we Parted,
d Man Proposes,
Miss Mary E. Burroughs
Trial from Merchant of Venice,
(By special request)

Miss Seaderte Harrough
Stoddard
Allitzer
Roeckel
Shakespeare (By special request)
Mrs. M. E. Roberts
Duet. I Live and Love Thee,

Reading. Selected Miss Harris Violin. Tarantella.

Mr. Brackett

Accompanist, Mrs. Warner Done

#### GONE 26 YEARS.

Mr. Melville Haskell was agreeably and pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening by a visit from his brother, Mr. John H. Haskell, who has resided in Chicago, and for a number of years has travelled extensively through the west. This is Mr. Haskell's first visit-in twen ty-six years to Arlington, where he resided about fifty years ago. He finds Arlington greatly changed in these years of his absence, although now and then an old landmark is seen. He left Arlington in 1855 with William Welling ton, who was here the past summer, and went to Dubuque. Since Mr. Haskell's last visit here his father, brother and sister have passed away, so that now only his brother Melville and himself and feeling in excellent health, and is glad to get back to this town again. After his visit here he will go to New York. Mr. Haskell was an active member of old Eureka I, and cites many incidents of the good old days with the 'old tub.'

At the High school, yesterday, at 11.15 a. m., four hundred pupils assembled in the hall, many of them coming with their teachers from the Russell school, to witness the formal presentation of the Paul Revere bas relief, the gift of Howard W. Spurr & Co. Mr. Ira W. Holt presided and introduced Mr. Spurr, who after a happily-worded speech called upon Mr. Goss of Medford to address the pupils on the life and achievements of Paul Revere. The exercises lasted about an hour and were heightened in interest by three songs finely sung by the pupils. It was an event long to be remembered by those who had the good fortune to be present, and a cheering indication of the interest felt by private individuals in the welfare of our public schools. Let the good work thus begnn go forward.

## BOARD OF SURVEY.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Board of Survey of the Town of Arlingfuture interests of the public require that Gray street should be extended to Oakland avenue, hereby give notice that a public hearing will be given at the Selectmen's room, Wednesday, Feb. 7. 1900, at 8 o'clock, p. m., as to the location, direction width and grade of said pro-posed extension, and as to the locations, direct ions, widths and grades of streets or ways in the territory lying between the northwesterly end of Gray street and that part of Oakland avenue which is at or near the southeasterly end of Cliff street, and to be shown on a plan or plans to be made by said board under the pro visions of Section 3 of Chapter 249 of the acts of

EDWIN S. FARMER, Board GEORGE I. DOE, WALTER CROSBY,

## ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

On Friday evening last Team I won Team I. 155 157 178 152 136 Puffer 164 162 153 167 451 139 423 755 785 782 2322 Team 5. 161 166 163 166 160 Gray Winn 184 144 445 163 502 120 341 Wyman 179 760 777 2282 745 It seemed like "good old times" on

Monday evening during the bowling game. Teams 2 and 3 are great rivals teams, and "rooting" was a decided have many more exciting games like

	Team	2.		
Whittemore	144	178	189	501
Wood	177	183	148	508
Puffer	164	160	161	485
Russell	135	208	171	514
Hunton	139	128	154	421
Edu-		-		
Totals	759	857	823	2429
	Team	3.		
. Wheeler	126	151	176	453
H. Wheeler	167	164	163	494
Colman	161	135	171	467
Hartwell	204	193	127	524
Zoeller	140	137	163	440
	-	-	-	
Totals	798	780	800	2378
0 11 1				100

On Tuesday evening Team 1 gave

	Team	6.			l
Dodge	155	163	178	496	l
Wheeler	190	152	171	513	ľ
lowne	114	168	157	439	ı
Sawyer	144	115	152	411	l
Frost	154	011	136	400	ı
					ı
Totals	757	708	794	2259	L
	Team	1.			
Rankin	177	154	154	485	
Puffer	188	173	147	508	
Gray	163	156	143	462	
ohuson	172	161	124	457	ľ
Atwood	115	115	115	345	
O		-	-		ŀ
Totals	815	759	683	2257	

The game on Thursday evening between Arlington 2d and Medford, resulted in the defeat of the visito

	Arlington	2nd.		
Wheeler	144	178	141	463
Rankin	174	184	190	548
Puffer	158	135	178	471
Wood	197	145	144	486
Colman	172	145	183	500
			-	
Total	845	787	836	2468
	Medfor	d.		
Teel	157	183	171	511
Drew	122	115	141	378
Drake	141	146	175	
Tiott	132	135	143	410
Barker	153	1,30	165	448
Total	705	709	795	2209

are left of the family. He is looking the Calumet club, Winchester, Thurs-

8	day evening.				
	Year and the second	CALUMI	er.		
7	Richardson	146	136	167	449
	Berry	171	144	134	449
	Burnham	158	156	146	460
	Purington	186	203	167	556
	Littlefield	178	166	170	514
	172.77				
	Totals	839	805	784	2428
t	1962/01/2	A. B.	c.		
	Dodge	159	146	164	469
,	Marston	176	155	177	508
1	Wheeler	145	135	156	436
	Puffer	158	123	157	438
-	Whittemore	161	172	157	400
					-
	Totals	799	731	811	2341

#### A. Y. M. C. NOTES.

The Arlington Young Men's club is still gaining in its membership. It already enrols on its list of names some seventy of the young men of Arlington. Arrangements are being made for a play, followed by a dance, to be held in the Town hall early in March.

The Rev. S. C. Bushnell addressed the Young Men's club at its rooms on Tuesday evening on "Sightseeing in China." Mr. Bushnell's address was full of infor maton, given in a racy and entertailing manner. He was unanimously thanked, invited to come again, and proposed for membership in the club.

The Rev. Joseph Carden of Winthrop will speak to the club next Tuesday of "A single tax." Mr. Carden adton being of the opinion that the present and dressed the Unitarian club a few weeks

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, the club will give a musical and literary entertainment by the members. On the evening of Feb. 20, it is expected that Mr. Henry A. Kidder of the Boston Herald will talk to the club on "The making of a newspaper. On Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, Mr. Wilson Palmer of the Enterprise will address the club on "Peronal reminiscences of Arlington."

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#### GRAND WHIST PARTY. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY.

The Arlington Whist and Cycle club scored a signal success at the whist party which was given in Grand Army hall on placed in the main hall and in the banquet hall below, thus dividing the party into two distinct sets. It was thought by the managers of the affair that there would be tables to spare. In this, however, they were happily disappointed, not have enough. Had there been 100 tables all would have been filled. People were turned away from the door. It was the largest whist party ever given in this building, and reflects the greatest of credit on those who managed it.

For weeks this party has been an allabsorbing topic, not only by club members but by the town's people generally who are interested in this popular game. Among those seated at the tables were noticed residents of Cambridge, Boston, West Somerville and West Medford. The drawing for the prizes was inter-

esting, as many had numbers the same, Team 6 a pretty hard push for the vic. thus necessitating a drawing. Of the nine prizes competed for, six were secured by out-of-town parties. Arlington, however, was awarded the first. The lucky persons drawing the prizes were as follows:

> 1st, ton of coal, Mrs. W. B. Naughler, I Draper avenue, Arlington. 2nd, barrel of Columbia flour, G. W.

Priest, 14a Leslie avenue, West Somer-3rd, a picture, George Hughes, 17 Sharon street, West Medford.

4th, a rug, C. S. Richardson, 411 Mass. avenne, Arlington. 5th, punch bowl and glasses, Mrs. Owens, 54 Rice street, Cambridge.

William street, Cambridgeport. 7th, Japanese screen, Mrs. Crowley, III Austin street, Cambridgeport.

8th, half-dozen photos. from Litchfield's studio G. O. Russell, Broadway. Arlington.

## UNITARIAN CLUB

ing meeting on Thursday evening in the church parlors. This club has for its object literary and social culture, and in both of these departments it is a success. It is a wise arrangement that brings business men, who see little of each other save on Sunday, together once a month, to exchange greetings and to give one another a hearty hand-shake. It is a decided advantage gained to occasionally get apart from one's everyday employment and meet a brother "on the level." This is just what the Unitarian club does through its monthly meetings. On Thursday evening a pleasant informal conversation was held by members one with another, and then followed the supper. The hour at the table was altogether enjoyable, both on account of the good things to eat and the informal social sitting, followed by the cigars. The Rev. Robert Erskine Ely of Cambridge gave an instructive address on "War or peace in business," Mr. Ely evidently does not believe in the motto, "every man for himself, and the devil take the hindermost," yet he does believe in a healthful competition in the various industries. He illustrated how competition and emulation had dred views were shown, giving an interachieved much in each and all departments of life. The speaker dwelt at growth of the denomination. some length upon what he termed "distributive co-operation." The address showed an extended reading upon the subject discussed. Among those present were: Rev. Mr. Gill, Messrs. Alexander Livingstone, Justin Downing, C. F. P. Parsons, P. B. Fisk, H. F. Buckman, J. evening at eight o'clock on the subject P. Fisk, O. T. Osgood, H. H. Kendall, Thomas E. Holway, Jas. P. Parmenter, f. E. Tufts, B. Delmont Locke, Frank J. Bastine, 19 Warren street, New York. ago on the same subject, creating much Y. Wellington, S. Fred Hicks, William interest. Any gentleman interested is G. Peck, Marshall M. Rice, William G. invited to hear Mr Carden on Tuesday Rice, Harold Rice, Charles Rice, Mr. Holmes, Alfred Knowles, William T. Foster, Samuel Smith, George Smith, Walter B. Farmer, John Hardy, Harvey Sears, Horace Homer, Chas. J. Stevens, Horace Freeman, Miner L. H. Leavitt. Wilson Palmer and F. W. Wunderlich. The elub will hold ladies' night on Thursday evening, Mar. 1, on which occasion there will be choice music rendered. Dinner will be served to be fol-lowed with an address by the Rev. Mr. Burley of Brighton.

It has been the custom among the Universalists for the past ten years to devote one Sunday of the year, gener-Thursday evening. Seventy tables were ally the last Sunday in January, to a consideration of the religious life of the young people. In harmony with the denomination, the local Universalist church observed last Sunday as young people's day. In previous years it has been the custom of the pastor, Rev. for instead of having too many they did Harry Fay Fister, at the morning service to preach a sermon bearing on the ife of young people, but this year a change was made.

At the morning service the congregation, instead of listening to a sermon, heard three short addresses. The first was by the pastor, who spoke on the theme, "The Universalist church for all -laity and clergy." He first quoted the Universalist Leader as saying that 'It is the purpose of the editor of the Leader to present a paper not only for the clergymen but for the laymen," and then proceeded to say that "what the editor of our denominational paper has said of our paper, may be said of the denomination. Our church is for alllaity and clergy. In years past the denomination has depended greatly upon the ministers, but of recent years there has been a growing interest on the part of the congregations. There are many reasons for this. One cause is the work that has been done by the young people. A few years ago it would have been a very unique thing for a man or a woman not a minister to have led a religiou meeting. Now it is frequently done and with profit. This is do

ence of the young per, and ement.
It was therefore fitting that upon this 6th, china glove box, G. F. Farnum, young people's day you should listen to the words of two young people." He then introduced Mr. Wm. Parker of Cambridge, a law student, and a convert to Universalism through the Y. P. C. U. Mr. Parker, in a straightforward,

oth, punch bowl and glasses, Miss manly way, told of his unrest in one of the so-called evangelical churches, but cambridge. found at last contentment in the Universalist church. The Universalist churchstood for much, the more that he studied t the more he found it containe considered it his duty and the duty of The Unitarian club held an interestevery Universalist to live a life in keep ing with the spirit of the church.

> The pastor then introduced Miss Mary L. Lamphrey of North Easton, Mass., a member of the Y. P. R. U. connected with the Unitarian church. Miss Lamphrey made a plea for devotion among young people and in fact with all people. We are taught to do justly, and we do that which is right, but is this enough?" Miss Lamphrey has a most charming personality, and evidently has spoken considerably in public. Her address, as well as that of the young man, was much enjoyed by the congregation pres-

The second service of the day was held in the evening at 7 o'clock. It was of the nature of an illustrated lecture on the "History of Universalism." Mrs. Fister read the lecture, and Mr. Fister acted as operator of the lantern. The lecture commenced with a picture of John Musey, the founder of denominational Universalism, and went on through the various periods of history, ending with a picture of the late Dr. Sawyer, whose life almost spanned the history of the church. Some one hunesting and instructive outline of the

Young people's day 1900 was considered by all connected with the church a great success.

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> F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER. WILSON PALMER, EDITOR

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Help and situation wants, for sale, to let. etc., 12 1-2 cents per line; nothing taken less than two lines.

#### A FALSE RUMOR.

The rumor and published statement that George I. Doe had concluded not to again be a candidate for the office of assessor, which he now so well fills, are without any foundation in fact. Mr. Doe will be re-nominated to the Board of assessors, and at the approaching town meeting he will be re-elected.

#### TOWN MFETING.

The annual town meeting will soon be upon us, so it is none too early to say a word of its importance. Official life demands that our best men should be brought to the front. Because one has held an official position for years it may be, affords no reason why he should be compelled "to step down and out," that some aspirant for his place may secure the position. So long as the public servant faithfully performs the duties assigned him, just so long should he be continued in office. But on the othe hand, because one has been in public life for a series of years is no reason in and of itself why he should be continued therein. Every man of us ought to approach the town meeting with unbiased minds, resolved to vote for the best man. We take no stock in the demand of "office by turns." The office should seek the man, not the man the office.

Town meeting day should find us with "no friends to reward and no enemies to punish." The annual town meeting means business, and it should be conducted on business principles. The difficulty is that so many are eternally on the hunt for office that men often cast their ballots this way or that way on account of mere friendship. But friendship has by right nothing to do with the ballot box. Vote as men should always be the demand. But or the approaching town meeting we shall have more to say later on

#### THE FIRST LESSON.

The first lesson that should be taught both in the family and public school is that of an ordinary and agreeable cour tesy. Girls and boys early distinguish themselves as imitators. They speak that we hear. They act as others act, so that we fathers and mothers and instructors become unconsciously teachers whether we will or not. When "please" and "thank you" ente into the home vocabulary you will find the children invariably using the above terms at just the right time. And the the little ones should early be taught a proper respect for their elders. That boy or girl who has little or no regard for age is very likely as the years come on to go wrong. And then again the ren should be taught how to be have not only in the home and in the school, but in the audience room as well. It is always a delight to recog nize how the little ones deport them selves when in Robbins library. With hats off and with light step they take their seats when in a quiet way they be come interested in the book or magazine

adapted to their years. The heading of this editorial comes to us by reason of those fifteen or twenty careless hoys who so far forgot themseves in the Town hall on the occasion of the Hon. George F. Hollis' illustrated lecture, as to greatly annoy everyone sitting in near neighborhood. A boy who is old enough to attend an evening lecture is old enough to behave properly. The parents and teachers of those boys would have been very much ashamed of them had they witnessed their utter disregard of their surroundings. And then it would be well for the older grown to remember that an average courtesy would hold them to the audience room until the speaker is through with his address. Mr. Hollis must have felt awkward on the occasion to which we refer, that grown men and women should so unceremoniously leave the hall before he had completed his interesting talk. We have always made it an inflexible rule never to leave the audience room until the "amen" has been said. It doesn't matter that the speaker may be somewhat lengthy in his address, or that the sermon does not get a healthful grip on us, all the same we are bound to sit it through and, apparently at least, give the speaker our closest attention. Arlington, right under the shadow of a city boasting of all that is modern in culture, should never so far forget herself hs to disturb a public meeting by leaving for home before the meeting is dismissed or adjourned in due form,

We cannot afford under any circumstances to be other than courteous; and we cannot afford to let the opportunity slip of teaching our children to be courteous. "Please" and "thank you" and a thoughtful regard for the rights of others, have much to do in softening disease with which we are a good deal down the rough edges which more or familiar, it is the measles; for haven't state, but upon the entire national reless frequently we run butt against in we had them up at "our house," thick publican party. The democratic party in everyday life. It costs but little to and a good many of them in a row? We will add to its numbers through the

#### IT IS ONLY FAIR.

little grumbling about the miserable water that Arlington has furnished her people; and the water commissioners, patient and long-suffering to the last have borne up under much adverse and unjust criticism with rare christian grace. The Enterprise has sometimes grumbled when it has been compelled to slake its thirst by a glass of muddy water. But Messrs. Water Commissioners let bygones be bygones. We are willing to forgive you a thousand times over, and beg your pardon for whatever we may have hastily said, now that we have water so pure and limpid that it is a luxury nearly or quite equal to "the nectar that Jupiter sips." Write down that man as a chronic kicker who will now persist in finding fault with the driuking water of Arlington. We now have excellent water, which can but be a favorable advertisement for our town as a home locality. With good air and with pure water, together with the blessed sunshine, Arlington will neceshealth.

#### THAT BROOKLYN REVIVAL.

That Brooklyn religious revival which is now being conducted by the Rev. Dr. Broughton of Atlanta, Georgia, if he is correctly reported, is an out and out disgrace to all civilization and to every shade of christianity. The rev. doctor's venom and spleen seem to be especially lirected against Harvard university, and then generally against the Unitarian denomination. This firebrand let loose from the south declared the other day from one of the pulpits in the "city of churches" that a majority of our higher educational institutions of learning both north and south are "going to hell at the rate of a mile a minute." And it nav be said that his entire rant is much after the above idiotic and wicked manner. And now because the Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker, rector of St. Peter's-in Brooklyn, has seen fit to withdraw his co-operation from a religious revival so manifestly outrageous in its treatment of the so-called liberal churches, the Rev. Dr. Gregg, pastor of the Lafayette avenue Presbyterian church, unloads aimself as follows: "I am at a loss to know why Dr. Parker objected to Dr. Broughton's opinion of the Unitarian church, which certainly is not a church founded on the truth. I suppose he was opposed to any one making an attack on another church. Of course we did not expect the Unitarians to join in our movement, for we are believers in the truth, and they do not believe in the truth any more than the men who crucified Jesus Christ."

"For we are believers in the truth!" Dr. Gregg talks like the Pharisee of old He has evidently, forgotten about the owes not only an apology to the Unitarian church for his unchristian allegation, but he owes as well an apology to he entire christian world.

We do not for a moment hesitate to made a reproach by the present management of the Brooklyn revival. Why tentive in its hearing of Williams, Altwill men persist in losing their heads in working as they think for the Master's cause? Any intelligent man or woman inder the preaching of such a foolhardy fanatic as is the Rev. Dr. Broughton. There can be only one outcome to the Brooklyn revival, and that must be, as now carried on, an ignominous failure. It ought to fail, and the quicker the better. While we believe in the largest religious liberty, yet it should be made a penal offense for one to defame any christian denomination, as the Rev. Dr.

Broughton is doing. Arlington has much for which to be tion will be willing to kneel at the same tion by our churches unless he should Edward Everett Hale, the Rev. Dr. with whom the Rev. Dr. Gregg will be be 16 to 1, trusts and imperialism. compelled to spend a whole eternity in heaven. Why should professedly christian men and women make fools of

#### MEASLES, DID YOU SAY?

themselves? "God is not mocked."

We have gone through with all the deadly assassination of Gobel.

patience we could command, the incuba-It is only fair, now we have here in tion period, followed by the period of Arlington excellent water for drinking invasion, in which there were pyrexia and culinary purposes, that we should and a rapid pulse and inflammation of say so. Heretofore there has been no the mucus membrane wherever such membrane could be found, and then colored papilae, which according to a mathematical law arrange themselve in curvilinear form. O, you can't tell us anything about the measles, for our five grandchildren for the past two weeks have been to us an objective lesson of that measly multitudinous host. During the itching, fevered moments of the little ones, haven't we patted them to sleep and sung to them in our own way from "Poor Nellie Gray" up to that prayer meeting hymn-

'Youth is the time to serve the Lord, The time to ensure the great reward."

O, yes, we have been there, and so we write intelligently of things that we do know from A to Z. The measles is a germ that is constantly on the hunt for sweet innocent childhood. With no delicacy of feeling this miserable little formite does not hesitate to first invade the mouth and then at last to take possession of the entire person. In former sarily be brimful and running over with days the measles especially gloried in withholding water from the parched lips of its victims. Do you suppose we shall ever forget that darkened room up in New Hampshire, where we lay for days dying of thirst, with the measles glorying in pouring hot saffron tea down our fevered throat! Now, thanks to a more intelligent system of medicine, one may have his fill of good cold water in spite of the measly tribe. The measles are wickedly exacting in their demands, for, not satisfied with the five children, they finally laid their itching hands on the nurse girl, so as to round out by actual count a full half dozen. Yes. we have surely had the measles at 29 Academy street, and now we exclaim with Shakespeare:

measles, Which we disdain.'

#### BRYAN IN BOSTON,

We know that Bryan was in Boston on Tuesday, for we were there in the evening to hear him in Mechanics' hall as he discoursed upon the political outlook of the country. It was through the courtesy of Mr. Wm. H. Nolan of the Boston Globe that we had a platform ticket, so that we were within hand'sreach of the brilliant leader of the national democracy as he eloquently depicted our unfortunate departure from the principles of the immortal Jefferson, Jackson and Abraham Lincoln.

Mechanics' hall, with a seating capacity of fifteen thousand, was filled to overflowing, and every man and woman of this vast multitude was there to hear William J. And yet the crowd was compelled to sit for two long hours and listen to George Fred Williams, ex Governor John P. Altgeld of Illinois and poor publican. The Rev. Dr. Gregg Congressman John J. Lentz of Ohio, all of whom spoke in an entertaining way before Bryan put in his appearance. It is a mistake in every instance to bring on a long list of speakers at any political meeting, keeping back the star of say that God is dishonored and religion the evening until the last hour. Howgeld and Lentz, all the while unquestionably praying for the coming of the great western orator. At ten o'clock ought to ashamed to become converted Bryan made his appearance, when an overwhelming and deafening outburst of applause made it evident that the "conquering hero" had materialized in bodily form.

We do not propose to reproduce any portion of Mr. Bryan's speech. The people are already familiar with his discussion of the 16 to 1 business, and with what he has to say of trusts and imperialism. It is the man in whom we are most interested. Being so immediately near him during his outpour of elograteful in its christian ministry. Here quence and argument, we sized him up the Baptists, Congregationalists, Episco under the most favorable surroundings. palians, Unitarians and Universalists Bryan is manifestly a product of the stand together in every good word and growing and enthusiastic west. With a work, and side by side preach from the sturdy and compact physique, he is ab e same pulpit whenever the oecasion may to endure until the last gun is fired. demand a unity of force. We hope to We'll venture that he has a digestion see the time soon come when our Catho- that puts hope and trust in the ascenlic friends and the Protestant denomina- dency. All things must to him have a radiant halo, because he is able to eat altar on all special occasions for public three square meals a day and then lie worship. We say again that Arlington down to pleasant dreams. He has about is peculiarly fortunate in her christian him all the freshness and vigor of wesministry. The Rey. Dr. Broughton tern life. With all the freedom and would get his "ticket of leave man" in- stretch of those western prairies, William stanter were he to come to Arlington J. Bryan lets himself loose in public with his declamatory denunciations and speech. Of great magnetic power, he anathemas against any one of the chris- draws his audience close about him. tian denominations; and even the Rev. Familiar with his subject, he does not Dr. Gregg would receive a cool recep- hesitate for lack of earnest, forcible expression. As a public speaker, he must without loss of time, beg the pardon of be classed among the first. Of untiring christian men and women everywhere energy, he keeps on doing when many for the gross and altogether libellous another would surrender the field. As Hack and Livery Stable, assault he has made upon such men as a leader of the national democracy, the sainted James Freeman Clarke, William J. Bryan has no second. His Ralph Waldo Emerson, the Rev. Dr. nomination for the Presidency is a foregone conclusion, and without a question Robert Collyer and a host of others the issues of the coming campaign will

#### A COWARDLY ACT.

That was a cowardly act which shot down Gobel of Kentucky on Tuesday as he was making his way to the capitol building in Frankfort. Kentucky by Well, if there is any one infantile this wicked, shameful deed has brought dishonor and disgrace not only upon the

Just as we are well through with the century discussion, Arlington finds herself busy with the authorities determining whether the term "measles," is of the singular or plural number. Mr. William E. Wood, who is well posted finally appeared those ornamental small on everything "that cuts ice," and who is well up in his grammar, insists that 'measles" is of the singular number, and we must in referring to this disease of the children say "it" instead of 'those," and there are those in Arlington scholarly in their attainments who agree with Mr. Wood. And yet we be lieve, with heart, soul and mind the common noun, "measles," is plural in its Horseshoeing and Jobnumber, and chiefly for the reason that the disease represents an invading host: They are in every way multitudinous, They have in and about them the singu-Carriage and Sign Paintlar, and the Greek dual, and the plural number all combined. If only singular in number the measles could not attack all the children of a neighborhood at one and the same time. The truth is that they are not only plural, but they are altogether too plural. While we quite agree with you, Mr. Wood, that it is not 'those' molasses, still we insist that it s "those" abominable measles.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Postmașter Blanchard, if you please

George I. Doe is the man for assessor

A wise choice, gentlemen of the school

Who said discord in the school com

At last reports Gov. Goebel of Ken-

British losses grow each day, but the wiley Boers don't care.

#### FOR SALE.

A square piano in fine condition. Price \$35 if sold at once: Address box 133, Arington. 1t

#### TO LET,

A first-class tenement with all modern improvements and up-to-date in every way; connected with sewer. Good party can secure it for 2 months at 1-2 price for 2 months. Apply to G. W. Kenty, 1428 Mass. ave.

#### HOUSE TO LET.

Eight rooms and bath, all modern conven-cuces; 3 minutes to steam or electric cars, ost office, stores and schools. Inquire of L. C.

## Monument View Store,

305 Broadway,

LEONARD H. PAYNE

PROPRIETOR.

A full line of

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at Boston prices. Don't go to Boston to make your purchases. All orders delivered.

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HAND-MADE STEEL SHOES A SPECIALTY.

Mill Street Shoeing Forge,

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Boston and N. Y. daily and Sunday papers.

Confectionery, Stationery,

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Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. I secure first class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

10 MILL STREET, ARLINGTON, Rubber-tired carriages for funerals, we and evening parties. Also a wagon pleasure parties. Tel connection

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Will move you out or move you in, just

which way you happen to be going, and guarantee you just as good a job as if you were always moving.

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We also have an express that runs too

and from Boston daily, that will call for

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Boston Offices—36 Court Sq., 48 Chatham St.; order box, Faneuil Hall Sq. Arlington Offices—Cushing's Store at Heights, Town Hall, corner Henderson St.

Residence at 677 Mass, avenue

F. W. BARROWS,

EXPERT PIANO

TUNER.

TEACHER OF CORNET

No. 11a Mecham Street,

No. Cambridge.

Orders left with Prof. Bendix, 2 Park

terrace, will receive prompt attention.

W. G. KIMBALL.

Contractor and Builder.

Shop, 1003 Mass. ave.

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J. E. LANGEN,

HAIRDRESSER,

Children's hair cutting a spec-

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BILLIARDS AND POOL. Fowle Bld'g, Mass. Ave.,

# I have opened a first-class billiard and pool room, and will run the same in a strictly up-to-date manner. Sandwiches of all kinds will be served, also a full line of tobacco and cigars. I respectfully solicit your patronage. sep93m

## All Kinds

I shall keep all kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish always on hand at prices very moderate. Your orders will receive our prompt attention and delivered. Also clams, oysters and lobsters.

J. FRED McLEOD, PARK AVENUE.

#### RHEUMATISM. SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, INSOMNIA.

Stiffness in Joints, Contracted Muscles, Nervous Diseases, General Debility, Insomnia, Headaches and Neuralgia successfully treated with Massage.

Medical Electricity and Electric Baths. 49 A TROWBRIDGE ST., CAMBRIDGE. A. F. Christian, Masseur, Persons treated at their residence when

desired. PRICES REASONABLE. E. G. WILFORD

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L. C. TYLER,

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

Agent for the celebrated Queen Quality Shoes for ladies and the Crawford Shoe for men, the Misses' and children's school shoe not forgotten. Gent's furnishing goods, gloves, mittens, trunks and bags.

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Plumbing in all its Branches.

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Terms: \$3 per day, \$12 to \$20 per week,

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C. A. CUSHING, Arlington Heights, YERXA & YERXA, Post-office Block WILLIAM WHYTAL, Finance Block,

Sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water. Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. Orders taken at H. A. Perham's Orug Store, P. O. Block, will receive immediate attention.



## Horse Goods!

in fine Harnesses, Blankets, Linen Sheets, Feed Bags, Curry Combs and brushes, Snap Chains, Trace Bits, Collar Pads, Collars, and everything that is necessary for your animal for stable or outdoor use we have in the latest styles, and with all the new improvements. Our stock of harness and horse hardware is complete.

Arlington Harness Co Fowle's Block, Arlington

#### ARLINGTON NEWS.

Sunday, Feb 4, Septuagesima.

The silver cup won by Geo. Baxter is a handsome one.

The Boston Ice Co. is fast filling The public are cordially invited. their houses with 12-inch ice.

Mrs. Yeames is visiting friends and taking a much-needed rest at Waban.

Mr. Bodenstein and family have moved from 755 Mass. avenue to Central street.

The "explanation" didn't come, so by default the verdict is against the de-

At the Universalist church tomorrow at 10 a. m., the communion service will be observed.

the man who not only lets but makes your hair grow.

The children are getting back again to the public schools. The measles are loosening their grip. Monday evening Messrs. Baxter and

Dale will meet to decide upon another contest in pool playing. Miss Langley will hold her next as-sembly of the dancing series in G. A. R.

hall on Tuesday evening. Immense crowds have enjoyed the ice

skating this week. Last Sunday the pond was fairly black with people. The regular meeting of the Ida F. Butler Rebekah lodge will be held on Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Russell & Teel of the Arlington Sea Food, Market are right up to date. There is nothing in the fish line they

Prof. Cummings will give his third lecture of the present series next Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in Pleasant Hall.

Post 36 will be largely represented at the meeting of the Massachusetts De partment to be held in Faneuil hall on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Dr. Watson announces as his subject at the people's service tomorrow night: "The power that wins." All are welcome, 7.15 is the hour.

The Boston Globe has no reporter

who "gets there" more promptly than is back of the movement. Mr. Wm. H. Nolan. Nothing that is new escapes Mr. Nolan. Mrs. F. B. Wadleigh spoke at the Cambridgeport Universalist church last

Sunday morning, in connection with the exercises of young peoples's day. Mr. Elbrid e Sawyer severed his con-nection with J. O. Holt on Saturday

last, and will take a rest before entering business again in the near future.

Evening meeting at the Universalist church tomorrow, conducted by the young people. Subject: 'Purity in public life;' leader: Mr. Jas. Kimball.

Mr. Rodney J. Hardy of Lake street was an honored guest on Tuesday of the Bryan club of Boston at the dinner given William J. Bryan at the American house

Veritas ledge is to give a whist party on Monday evening, Feb. 26, in G. A. R. hall. The whist parties of this association are always pleasant and interest-

The historical room in Robbins library will be open for the reception of guests found the worthy pastor of the Univerand contributions on Wednesday afternoon of next week from two till five

The Board of Survey will give a public hearing at the Selectmen's room on to Oakland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Turner, Miss Marguerite Turner and Miss Alice Grey sail today from New York for Naples. They are to visit Rome, where they purpose to spend some time.

Mr. Herbert H. Yeames is so far recovered from his recent serious illness. of pneumonia as to be out of doors. He expects to resume his duties at the Dio cesan house, Boston, next week.

Messrs. Knowles & Marden are at home in the plumbing line, and, beside, they are at the front in furnaces, ran, es, steam, hot water, gas fix ures and kitchen furnishings.

Spy poud was alive with skaters on Wednesday afternoon. It was estimated there were twenty-five hundred boys and girls and men and women making their "2.40" over the tempting ice.

Tomorrow evening the Christian Endeavorers of the Pleasant street Congregational church will discuss the topic, Things that endure." Mr. Prescott C. Mills will lead the meeting.

Tomorrow morning at the Universalist church, the pastor, Rev. Harry Fay Fister, will speak on the first article of the new creed of the denomination, published at Manila, where Mr. Ladd i "The universal Fatherhood of God,"

at his home during the past week, is at present much better. We hope to see Mr. Payne well upon his feet at an early

Don't forget that Mr. Charles Gott, the carriage builder at 450 Mass. avenue, is busy every day in the week, and for the excellent reason that he does thorough work. Mr. Gott attends to all orders promptly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Devereaux

St. John's church tomorrow morning. There will be a celebration of the holy communion. The Rev. Francis A. Foxcroft of St. Paul's, Beachmont, will preach in the evening at 7.30 o'clock.

One of taking features of the fourth annual still hunt to be given in Meno-tomy hall on Tuesday evening by the Menotomy Fish and Game club. will be he cake-walk between Atkinson and Law. N.-J. Hardy furnishes the cake.

Prof, 'McVane of Harvard university will deliver a lecture in the Town hall on Monday evening at eight o'clock, under the auspices of the Arlington Improvement association, on the British- selves against each other for the third veyed along inclined tracks. It is an Boer war. The Woman's club has re- time. There was a large and interested interesting sight as the cakes make their ceived a special invitation to attend.

The A. V. F. A. met last evening and held an interesting meeting. Various the score stood: Baxter 100, Dale 82. of this ice. The company puts in some matters of business pertaining to mus-ters and the 19th of April were discussed ered. The committee on the ball made a report, and it showed the association cleared about \$200, a goodly sum, considered its being so near to the Relief's

The program in the art department of the Woman's Club, arranged by Mrs. J. T. Trowbridge, Mrs. Benjamin A. Whittemore of quinine tonic fame is Norton and Mrs. G. W. Sears, brought out much interest at the meeting held in G. A. R. Hall on Thursday afternoon, Miss Frances Emerson of Lynn gave a talk, illustrated, on the "Venice of To-

> Miss Ida G. Law and her brother, Joseph Law, attended on Monday evenorilliant dance was enjoyed, and so was Both Mrs. Mayer and the welcome ment was rendered by the Redpath bui- best wishes of their many friends. eau, of which Miss Ida G. Law is business manager.

Road Commissioner S. E. Kimball returned from his ten weeks' visit, with ans daughter, Mrs. Crosby, in Northern exas, on Saturday. Mrs. Kimball is wnen Mrs. Crosby will accompany her an enjoyable time. We are glad to see

The ladies of the members of the A. V. F. A. are to have an entertainment on or about Thursday, March 1, to be followed by a collation. The ladies are to present the association with a beautiful siik parade flag. Those in charge of subscriptions are meeting with great success. As usual, Melville Haskell

The Arlington Historical society held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening in Pleasant hall. A good audience was present. Mr. Rawson compared agricultural methods which were in vogue thirty and forty years ago with those or today. Mr. Rawson's paper was entertaining and instructive. The thanks of the society were voted Mr. Rawson.

As we sat the other day in Robbins ibrary with book in hand, in came Mr. Joshua G. Dodge to look over the latest magazines. It is with pleasure that we mention this incident, for in spite of however many years, he has youth on his side who retains his grip on the world of letters. Mr. Dodge, nearly 86 years old, is frequently to be seen in Robbins library.

A call the other day at the study of the Rev. Mr. Fister on Gray street, salist church hard at work on his manu script. The Rev. Mr. Fister, however, is never so busy that he will not cheerfully give a moment to a friend. Mr. and Mrs. Fister have a delightful home, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, in regard to the extension of Gray street which fact enters largely into their successful church work.

> Arlington and throughout Massachu setts when teachers in our public schools shall be elected, if competent, for life. or during faithful and efficient service. and when they shall be made an important factor in the general and supervisory management of the schools. Of this we shall editorially write in a near issue of the Enterprise.

> The "fourth annual still hunt" of the Menotomy Fish and Game club will be held in Menotomy hall on Tuesday evening-moose call at 6 o'clock p. m. The card reads, "Grub ready by the celetrated guide, N. J. Hardy, at 8 o'clock." Bring your sleeping bag and stay all night." We are under obligations to Mr. A. A. Tilden for a card of invitation. Thanks, we'll be there.

We have just received from Charles P. Ladd, Jr., an Arlington boy, but now a member of Co. B 46th Infantry, a copy of The New Orient, a weekly newspaper now doing brave service for his country Leonard H. Payne of the Monument Arlington people will be glad to learn View store, who has been serious y iil of Mr. Ladd, a man who never shows terprise extends it greetings and best wishes to Mr. Ladd.

Doesn't "come in" posted on one's look better and, sound better than "no trespassing" and "beware of dogs" printed in large letters? It was only the other day that we were about to pull out the world and heaven from Mr. that it goes in couples. Two ways, two the other day that we were about to pull the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. the bell of an Arlington home when. Vaughan J. Wetherley's parents, on Thursday, Jan. 25, at their home on West thirty-ninth street, New York. we concluded that "discretion is the The Rev. Mr. Yeames will preach in better part of valor." and so we indefinitely adjourned our proposed call.

> Warren A. Peirce and his sons Warren and Horace, Charles Gott, Eugene Chapman and other friends spent last of the Cambridge Ice company, located week at Camp Arlington, on the Con alongside Spy pond, and of which comcord river. It was a jolly company, the pany Mr. Asa Durgin is president, and members of which had lots of fun. The Mr. Horace Durgin, Mr. Winfield Scott two builders Jesus discloses what he "boys" took along sufficient bait to Durgin and Mr. S. E. Kimball stockappease the hunger of every fish in holders therein. This company began

On Thursday evening, in the pool or plough, then the 6 inch, then the 8 room of M. E. Callahan, Mass. avenue, inch groove. The cakes are put into Messrs. Baxter and D e pitted them. the ice houses by machinery, being conselves against each other for the third veyed along inclined tracks. It is an group of spectators, who eagerly watch- way to the several departments of the ed what was undoubtedly fine play by several ice houses. The company has these two amateur experts. At the close nearly 200 men employed in the storing In the first game, played on Jan 18, where about 50,000 tons. Spy pond ice Dale Beat Baxter 100 to 96, and in the has been shown by analysis to be the second, played Jan 25, Baxter beat Dale purest ice in the market. 100 to 92. Thus, out of the three games, Baxter proved the victor.

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. Er- of police headquarters. When the fight nest Mayer of 22 Moore place a ten pound girl on Wednesday at 6.30 p. m. Barry stepped in to part the maddened Mr. Mayer is the son of Sergt .- general curs. Officer Barry never backs down D. Mayer of Richmond, Va., United when he undertakes to quell a disturb-States minister to South America, and a member of U. S. Grant's staff during this instance. He parted the dogs, and the Civil war. Mr. Mayer is a theatrical manager of note, and has a company their tails between their legs, but Mr. on the road, besides being connected Barry only escaped an ugly bite by reawith the Gem theatre in Lynn, Mrs. Fred Smith of Bar Harbor, Me., mother this writing his left shoe shows the deep ing the anniversary of the Newtowne of Mrs. Mayer, arrived on Thursday imprint of the dog's incisors. It is a club at its house in Cambridge. The morning to take care of her daughter

It is with pleasure that we refer our readers to the advertisement in this issue of Miner L. H. Leavitt, the druggist at the corner of Mass. avenue and Mystic street. Mr. Leavitt was for six years secretary of the Massachusetts to remain with the daughter until Apri. Pharmaceutical association, is a prominent member of the American Pharmanome for a visit. Mr. Kimball reports centical association, and for several years was president of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, and is now one of its trustees. Mr. Leavitt had at one time charge of the laboratory of one of the largest wholesale drug houses in especially interested in educational sub-New England. For ten years he was the proprietor and manager of a drug store in Boston. Mr. Leavitt is a professional in the line of medicines. Read his ad-

> Mr. Thomas Morton of Spring street passed from this life suddenly last Monday morning. He was in his usual health in the morning, and while sitting in a chair just before going to his work out-doors, he lost consciousness and in a few minutes passed away. Services were held at the house on Thursday afternoon, Rev. Harry Fay Fister and Rev. F. A. Oney of Nashua, N. H., a former pastor of the Universalist church, officiating. Mr, Morton was one of the older settlers of Arlington, having lived nere the most of his seventy-four years. He was noted as a hard worker, accomplishing wonders with his farm. He lied as he would like, in the barness, without the loss of a day. He leaves two sons. Edward, who, with his family. lives opposite, and Everett, who lives at home. Mrs. Morton died some eighteea years ago.

Moseley's cycle store is undergoing a thorough renovating, preparatory to the grand opening which will take place Feb. 22. The walls are being tinted a light blue, with a dark blue border, making a pleasing effect. A workroom, the new building being 25x 25. with Gratto & Gamester the builders. but the new room will be of decided advantage, as his business is growing rapidly. A new and commodious office has been put in the rear of the store. Many other alterations are to be made to make room for an extensive line of golf and sporting goods. Mr. Underwood is surely making this branch store a grand success, he having the push and hustle which few managers possess.

people of the town.

Through the courtesy of Road Commissioner S. E. Kimball, we were taken through the seven large ice houses of I. E. Robinson & Co., Post Office
Block, have constantly on hand a full stock of goods. You never catch the above firm wanting in any department of their line of trade, Robinson & Co. deal in the best, and sell for the lowest cash prices.

I. E. Robinson & Co., Post Office Block, have constantly on hand a full stock of goods. You never catch the above firm wanting in any department of their line of trade, Robinson & Co. deal in the best, and sell for the lowest cash prices.

I. E. Robinson & Co., Post Office Block, have constantly on hand a full stock of goods. You never catch the above firm wanting in any department of their line of trade, Robinson & Co. deal in the best, and sell for the lowest data of the number of every fish in holders therein. This company began its ice cutting on Wednesday, on the afternoon of which day we visited the houses, and watched with interest the principles that are supposedly his. What the orator thinks about his own contention. What the preacher really thinks about his doctrine: whether it marked off with a groove into squares of drance. 44 inches, then follows the 4 inch groove

A dog-fight up to the teeth occurred on Wednesday morning right in front was assuming a serious nature, Officer ance, and so he didn't back down in sent them on their way homeward with son of the thickness of his shoe. At singular fact, and yet not so singular after all (for who does not take a sort of that several of our Arlington men doing business in Boston missed their morning train that they might see the fight through. It was the Boston poet Sprague, who wrote that even the good nan will shut his Bible to see a dogfight. Human nature is, indeed, the same the world over.

In a pleasant interview on Thursday with the newly-elected member of the School committee, Mrs. Henry Hornlower, we were confirmed in our opinion formed from what we had previously learned of Mrs. Hornblower, as one ects, methods and results. She must necessarily be familiar with our public schools, as she has been a pupil in all FREE! their grades, from the primary up through the High school, from which latter she is a graduate. In addition to the years of personal experience Mrs. Hornblower has had as a pupil under our local system of instruction, she has now three children being educated in the Arlington schools, so that she is drawn closely to them in a twofold way. It is fortunate for our people that the School committee keeps in closest touch with the education of the children through that "experience" which the Bible declares "is the best schoolmas ter." The School committee and Board of Selectmen have made a fortunate selection in their choice of a member of the board to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Peatfield Mrs. Hornblower will add much to the supervisory management of our schools

Notwithstanding the snow-storm, Dr.

Watson found a large congregation pre-

sent to hear him at the Baptist church

on Sunday night. The chorus singing

was strong, and the familiar and rousing hymns were much enjoyed by the people. The preacher's sermon was based upon the familiar scripture in Matt. vii. 24-27, about the wise and foollarge addition is being added to the ish builders, building their houses, the first upon the rock, the second upon the sand. Dr. Watson said that the passage Mr. Moseley was unable to get the large the mount. In treating it one instinctvely would reach back through the sermon to note its nature and drift though Christ called it not a sermon, but a set of "sayings." Its first word was noteworthy, "Blessed!" Thus the Master's teaching struck the sad-hearted and perplexed world joy-foremost. And this note of blessedness was never out of it. Persistently does he keep close to human nature just as it is, yet just as persistently does he insist upon all Tomorrow morning occurs the tenth things in blessedness being possible to anniversary of the Rev. S. C. Bushnell's it. It is possible for men to be real in pastorate over the the Pleasant street prayer, in charity, in making them-Congregational church. Mr. Bushnell selves the saving salt of human society, after completing his collegiate and lighted lamps for its guidance. In theological course at Yale, became pas- keeping the golden rule, and holding tor of the First Congregational church down the emphasis in life upon the best in New Bedford, where he remained for and holiest values. In shedding anxiety eleven years. From New Bedford he by taking God as our father, and seekcame to Arlington, where for ten years ing the character that is most like his, he has constantly grown in the love and some men cast away theology and creed, esteem of his people. Mr. Bushnell, and say that they will live by this serboth as a pastor and a citizen of the mon on the mount, as if it were smoothtown, rank's among the first. Of pleas- er and easier going-not making such ng address, it is always a pleasure to heavy demands upon them. But the approach him. He doesn't allow his soul of sound theology is here, and apart from this lower world of ours. than this: "Be ye therefore perfect even He has to do with men and women, and as your Father which is in heaven is iniformly does he prove himself a man perfect." That would not be a bad text among men. Unlike the erratic Rev. for the entire sermon. Reality is its Dr. Broughton of Brooklyn fame, and unvarying demand, and as it gets down the Rev. Dr. Gregg of the "city of to its strong conclusion, we are not surprivate grounds surrounding the house churches," Mr. Bushnell recognises that prised to find that its last leaf, on which there are christian men and women in our text is written, is virtually the docevery religious denomination. Theo- trine of character: the character that ogical fences are not so high as to shut stands every test and storm. Notice Bushnell's intelligent and sensible trees, two worshippers and two builders. vision, Mr. Bushnell's tenth anniver- The broad way to waste and destruction: sary finds him with a strong and loving the narrow door to the abundant life. hold upon his people, and upon the The good tree yielding good fruit: the corrupt tree bearing evil fruit. The man who worships with his ejaculations, and he who worships by doing what God says. The man who builds his character-house upon the solid bed rock: and he who builds his upon the shifting sand. Just in this striking figure of the thinks of his own sermon. Nothing is more vital as a test than this: What

SCIENTIFIC

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H. L. FROST & CO.

SEND ALL MAIL, ARLINGTON.

TELEPHONE, 21-4.

A. BOWMAN,

## Ladies' Ladies' TAILOR,

487 Mass. ave., Arlington.

ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.

## the elaborate dinner. The entertain- daughter are doing nicely, and have the grim satisfaction in seeing a dog-fight?) Its Like Walking in the Dark

to buy goods at haphazard. You are certain to be tripped up. Better trust your interest with a firm which never misrepresents. When we say that the assortment of goods on our counters is the best we ever offered in point of quality, is only another way of stating that we never stand still, that we learn something new every year, and that we give our customers the benefit thereof. Be sure and attend the grand January Clearance sale to be held next week.

## Central Dry Goods Co., 477 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

FREE!

A Beautiful Oak Rocker given absolutely free.

Call at our store and procure a special cash offer card. Have the amount of every cash sale punched from the card, and when your purchases amount to \$20.00 return the card to us and we will deliver at your home a splendid oak rocker entirely free of charge. The retail price of the rocker is \$4.00 and can be

I. E. ROBINSON & CO.,

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Arlington—5.36, 6.12, 6.42, \*7.09, 7.12, \*7.39, 7.42 8.01, \*8.09, 8.17, \*8.40, 9.00, 10.12, 11.24, A. M 12.23, 1.06, 2.23, 3.59, 4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, \*6.53, 6.66, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sunday 9.30, A. M., 1.03, 2.28, 3.17, 4.40, 6.21, 8.31, P. M. Lake Street—5.38, 6,15, 6,45, 7,15, 7,45, 8,03, 8,20 9,03, 10,15, 11,26, A.M., 12,25, 1,08, 2,25, 4,01,4,36, 4,30, 5,26, 5,49, 6,23, 6,59, 7,18, 8,25, 9,25, 10,25, P.M. Sundays, 9,33, A. M. 1,05, 2,31, 3,20, 4,48, 6,24,8,34, P. M. \*Express.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17
11.17, M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17
5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.

Brattle-6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.32, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.

Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.01, \*7.17, 7.31, 7.46, 8.17 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, a. m., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, \*4.17, \*4.47, 5.04, \*5.17, 5.32, \*5.47, 5.55, 6.04, \*6.17, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m. Sun, days, 9.15, a. m., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p. m.

Lake Street—6.25, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17.A.M., 12.17.1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.04, 5.32, 5.55, 6.04, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.09, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.

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ARLINGTON, MASS.

#### ARLINGTON NEWS.

C. W. Isley started in yesterday morning cutting and storing ice in his houses He is cutting to inches of good clear ice It would have been better had it been two inches thicker, but Mr. Isley took no chances with this weather.

Messrs. J. J. Robinson and Thomas J. Robinson will attend the state convention of the Mass. Knights of Columbus on Tuesday, Feb. 6, as delegates from Arlington Council, No. 109, to choose state deputy.

N. J. Hardy was the caterer at the anniversary of the Newtowne club on Monday evening, and he also furnished the supper at the meeting of the Unitarian club on Thursday evening.

The High school class of 1900 had a evening. George Bartlett gave a pleas-

Violin solo, The Magic Mirror—Read by

THE FLYING WEDGE. Characters

Tom Huribert, captain Harvard Foot Ball Team, '95, Percy Suydam, his friend, Harvard '93, Dana Durell Alfred Chester, their chum, Harvard Herbert Kidder Bud, Theresa Hardy Nellie Suydam, her rival, Tom's fiancee,

The entire evening was a pronounced success. The High school class of 1900 did itself much credit in its rendition of the programme. Many of the friends of the class were present. Refresh-

#### ARLINGTON HEICHTS.

Mr. William Pike is confined to his home through illuess.

afternoon with Mrs. E. P. White.

The Sunshine club met yesterday

Mr. Smith of Westminster avenue is

confined to his house through illness. Mrs. Theodore Blanchard will entertain the Social Thirty on Tuesday, 20th

Frank Record has been spending part of his vacation with his father in Malden.

The dancing school was very largely attended last Friday evening. It is proposed to give the pupils an assembly at

Herbert Nichol has purchased the Dacey farm. He takes possession in the spring.

from Chelsea.

The Hillside Literary Union met on Thursday evening at Park Avenue Congregational Church.

A class in French is being instructed by a competent teacher. The pupils meet with Miss Margaret Patterson.

The monthly supper and sociable of

the Park avenue Congregational church will be the order of Tuesday evening. Miss Davidson will for the present continue her services in the post office under the management of Postmaster

Blanchard. Those two Dresden plates went to Mrs. Livingstone and Miss Davidson at

Friday of last week.

haul of fish. Mr. Farmer never throws his line without getting a bite. The meeting of the Auxiliary of the Arlin ton Baptist Church will take the

form of a social at the chapel next

Tuesday evening. The public are in-The services of the Arlington Heights
Baptist Church tomorrow will be held in the chapel as follows: Preaching at

10.45; Sunday school at 12, and evening service at 7. On Monday afternoon the M. M. M. club met at the home of Miss Alice Town Hall, Monday evening. White. The club will hold its next meeting on Monday afternoon with Miss Elna Bridgham,

church with much promise. A large humber were in attendance upon the services last Sunday.

Mrs. Walter B. Farmer recently assisted at a reception given by Mrs. Charles H. Bond at her home on Commonwealth avenue, Boston Mrs. Farmer was one of the stars of the evening.

There were seven tables at the Duplicate Whist Club, which met on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Partridge. prizes were awarded to Mrs. Living-stone Mrs. Brockway, Mrs. Parsons, Henry White, Mrs. Jernegan. Mrs. Kendall, Mr. Byram and Mrs. Haskell.

The Peirce & Winn coal plant in near tion has one of the most favorable sites and the glory of the religion of Jesus. in the early spring to grade the grounds about the building, and to repaint, and to put everything in and about plant in t im shape.

Tomorrow morning Prof. Rush Rhees of Newton Theological Institution and president-elect of Rochester (N. Y.) University will speak at the Baptist chapel at 10.45. The public are cordially invited, as it will be an opportunity of seldom occurrence when we 28 Moore Place, Arlington can listen to so gifted a speaker.

> the new post office to give our greetings and best wishes to Postmaster Blanchard. Mr. Blanchard is fitting up what was formerly Dame's drug store in the most approved way. When the newly appointed postmaster gets everything in shape the Heights will be a good deal satisfied with the new arrangement.

> going to his place of business on Bedford street. He had a fall which so injured his hand as to require him to go to the Emergency Hospital and have it from the cars.

> The session of the Sunday school of the A. H. Baptist Church was particularly interesting last Sabbath. Particularly so as the superintendent, Mr. White of Arlington, was present after his long absence. He presented to Miss Florence Streeter and Miss Muriel Brandenburg each a very beautiful Bible as a token of appreciation of their constant attendance at the school during

We are very sorry to hear of the very his Sunday school class on last Sabbath. scholars are very evident by the concovery are continual.

Albert J. Blanchard, who has recently been appointed postmaster at Arlington Heights, is a native of Arlington, and is held in high esteem by all the citizens of the town. He served in the war of the rebellion with credit to himself and to Arlington. For several years Mr. Blanchard was a successful business man in Boston. He has a pleasant home at 7 Acton street. Mr. Blanchard entered upon his newly-appointed duties on Thursday morning. The office is centrally and conveniently located at the corner of Mass. and Park avenues, in the

room formerly occupied by Dame's drug | store. We trust that Mr. Blanchard's administration of postal affairs will prove agreeable to him and satisfactory to the people of the Heights.

#### CRESCENT HILL CLUB

A singing class was formed on Monday evening, and rehearsals will take place once a week during the winter.

The dancing school was very largely posed to give the pupils an assembly at the close of the season.

Pool playing attracts the attention of a majority of the members, and owing Miss Dora Parsons entertained her at to the large numbers who nightly desire home last evening a party of friends to play, it becomes necessary to enlarge the billiard room.

> Tuesday evening was ladies' night, and it was the most successful one of the season. A large party was present, and after an intermission, during which ice cream and cake was served, Mr. Robert Billings favored those present with a fine exhibition of skirt dancing which was highly appreciated. A cake walk was given to Mr. Joe Law.

The drawing school will have an exnibition at the close of the season.

Saturday night is devoted to the members of the brass band which wes formed the meeting of the Sunshine club on last week.

At the monthly meeting, held on Walter B. Farmer has just returned Thursday, the reports for the past year from Lake Winnepesaukie with a big were read, and showed that the club was on a sound basis, notwithstanding the heavy expenditures during the year.

#### WOMAN'S CLUB.

Prof. Cummings' class in Sociology will meet Wednesday afternoon, at 3.30

The club has been invited by the Arlington Improvement Society to attend a lecture by Prof. McVane of Harvard College on the British-Boer war, in

(Continued from page 3.) The Rev. Mr. Taylor is commencing lips Jesus knew that his sermon was his pastoral work with the Park Avenue worth hearing, and claimed that the difference between merely hearing, and both hearing and heeding, was fundamental, it was life or death, it was salvation or destruction. He believed that the sermon cut down through the surfaces of character and had to do with its core. It cast aside utterly all common human tendency to satisfy itself with superficial ornamentation, and insisted upon the solid rough-hewn blocks laid upon the everlasting rock. When God and man come heart to heart then alor e comes an inner righteousness that exreeds that of the Scribes and Pharisees. It is this demand upon reality in the neighborhood to Arlington Heights sta. inside man that is at once the difficulty for business. The above firm proposes It was very striking that this vital demand should have come to the first Burman convert as Mrs. Judson was teaching him this sermon on the mount. He said, turning upon her with wondering eyes: "These words take hold on my very heart: they make me everything that is good in secret, not to be seep of men. How unlike our religion that is! When Burmans go to worship at the Pagodas they make great noise with drums and musical instruments, that others may see how good they are. But this religion makes the mind obey God; it makes it, of its own accord, fear sin." Let the characterhouse be built upon that rock and floods and tempests may come and go. It was built to withstand them. Now such a character is a blessed possibility. So Mr. Merrick L. Streeter of Claremont | Christ teaches. It is the great note of avenue met with quite an accident while hope struck in the sermon, and maintained throughout. We do not deny that men can be strong in their certain specialties. We speak of men being "a tower of strength" in this thing or that. dressed. Also he sustained an injury of There are young men and boys in Ar the knee, which rendered it almost im- lington who are strong-not entirely possible for him to climb the long hill strong, but strong in special virtues, and those virtues will not go down be fore any gust or storm of temptation. They did not become suddenly strong any of them. But long ago they began to build their house; and brick by brick, stone upon stone, on the rock-bed of love for that virtue and obedience to it has the house arisen. When will it serve them most and best? When they need it most: in the test of tempest and judgment. And just then and there does the fool's house fail him. As sudden as the eastern storm, which Jesus had in mind, that everflows the river dangerous illness of Mr. Smith of West- bed, turns dry streets into running delightful social in Cotting Hall, last minster avenue, father of Mrs. King, at streams, carries away the soft bed of whose residence he and his wife have sand under the fool's fair weather strucant welcome to the class and the friends been making their home. Although ture, so sudden falls the character so present. The program was the follow- unable to sit up all of the day during long preparing for its fall by its folly, last week, he made the effort to attend and making its destruction inevitable. His weak insecurity will be more ap-The appreciation of his teachings by his parent to every one but himself. He will be like Mark Antony before his last tinual increase of the attendance, and battle, given to hollow bluster, which the prayers and kind wishes for his re- he mistakes for the readiness of strength! He will be like Samson, once strong,

but who, now at the last test, "Wist not

that his strength is departed from him.'

It is the doom of every foolish and sin-

ful builder. He builds his house upon

the shifting soil of his own inclinations

mou of Jesus, and such an issue will not

be possible to any of you.

aud passions, only to find at last that God has so built his universe that all of its forces have combined for his destruction. Lay hold of the hope in this ser-

THE DAWN.

Have you seen the dawn, the Summer dawn, Swiftly rising from her rosy pillows When the curtains of the night are backward

when the curtains of the night are backs drawn
And a crimson glory lights the billows?
Higher and ever higher
In her hands she lifteth up,
Brimming over with ruby fire,
The Day like a golden cup:
And bending by the river's brink,
The enabling river.

The sparkling river, She giveth little flowers thereof to drink,

Who bless the giver. I have seen the dawn, the Summer dawn, Stepping from her purple cloud pavilion, Passing softly over dewy mead and lawn, Garlanded with azure and vermilion Higher and ever higher

In her daming car she soars,
Borne on waves of amethyst fire
Over glimmering seas and shores,
And, stooping from her chariot red,
Glowing and gleaming,
She smiles and wakens little Curly Head
Out of his dreaming.

Out of his dreaming. -Pall Mall Gazette.

#### TOLD IN THE SMOKING CAR

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

The Strange Yarn of an Idolized

0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0 Jones, the commuter, always read his morning paper during the time occupled by the transit of his regular morning train and ferryboat to this city. On the way home at night he invariably played whist in the smoker with three of his fellow townsmen. He had been a commuter ten years. From all this it may be inferred that Jones was a creature of babit. And so one night when a seedy looking stranger with a long red nose, baggy cheeks and a wild glare in his eyes dropped into the seat usually occupied by his playing partner, Jimson, Jones was visibly annoyed, while his two fellow commuters, who had been waiting for the tardy Jimson with their whist board on their knees, sniffed in disgust.

The stranger, nothing daunted, however, gazed at the three commuters with a faraway look in his eyes and gave vent to an occasional cavernous sigh, which seemed to come from the depths of despair. Not a word did he utter, and the commuters were too busy with plans for ousting the stranger in event of Jimson's appearance to think of aught else. Meanwhile the train began to move out of the station. and, as Jimson had failed to appear-it sometimes happened so with one of the party - Jones decided to invite the stranger to take a hand in the prospective game. Before he could speak, bowever, the man beaved another sigh, gazed beseechingly at the commuters and said:

"Gentlemen, far be it from me to intrude upon the preparations which you have made for indulgence in the noble game of whist, but I can remain silent no longer. I feel that I must speak and reveal the terrible secret which burns in my bosom like a white hot brand. Yes, I must tell all. The weakness grows upon me now, but ere I die listen to the story of the downfall of the village of my nativity, and when you have beard it let your sympathy go out to me, and perchance my troubled soul may find the respite and the balm which it seeks. Listen!" The commuters listened.

"My name," continued the stranger, "is Harkins-H. Billington Harkinsand I live, or, rather, lived, in Backville, Conn. It is of this town that I intend to speak and the downfall of which makes me what I am-a misanthrope, a wanderer upon the face of

"Backville was a very old town, and its inhabitants had lived there for generation upon generation. A new family rarely moved into the town, and no one ever moved out of it except when he or she died. Backville was a very peculiar town. It had little or nothing to do with the rest of the world and considered itself sufficient

unto itself. "Now, like all small towns, Backville had a town clock, had had it for 50 years, and in all that time the clock had never been known to deviate a fraction of a second from the exact time. Backville swore by that clock. It was the acme of all that was faithful and reliable. Indeed I may say that all the cardinal virtues clustered around that clock. When a citizen of Backville said that a person was as accurate or as perfect as the town clock, he could say no more; he had touched the beights of praise. Children were directed to emulate the goodly example of the town clock. The office of winder of the clock was the most important and withal the most lucrative place in the gift of the town. The conditions of which I speak had existed for 40 years, and in every one of those years faith in the clock had increased until it finally became an obfect of worshipful adoration. You may readily understand how such might be the case.

"One morning, three years ago, the town awoke as usual and prepared for be day's work. It soon began to be remored about, bowever, that something was the matter with the town. This rumor became an established fact when it was discovered that when every clock and watch in town pointed to o'clock the town clock, the reliable and faithful town clock, gave indubitable evidence that it was but 7 o'clock. Of course there was but one thing to do. The town clock couldn't be wrong, so all watches and clocks all nature. were set back to 7 o'clock or taken to the Jewelers' to be regulated My watch was not. I was very proud of my timepiece and I let it alone in the interest of science, purely in the interest of science, gentlemen. I reasoned that my watch could not by the least possibility have gained an hour in a single night and the possibilities of the town clock losing an hour in the same space were equally remote. The only solution of the case which presented Enterprise \$1.00 ADVERTISE.

itself to my mind was that time had slipped back a peg and that the old clock had adjusted itself to the change. But the other inhabitants gave the tase barely a thought. The old clock said 7 o'clock, therefore it was 7 o'clock, and life in Backville went on as usual.

"From my diary, in which I recorded the results of my researches with my watch, which I allowed to pursue its headlong course down the grooves of time, I found that when it recorded noon that day the town clock recorded 10 o'clock. The following morning, Dec. 2, I found that the town arose as usual at 7 o'clock, town clock time, 9 o'clock my time. Men went to their work in the stores and mills at 8 o'clock, town clock time, and quit work at 5 o'clock, town clock time, 7 o'clock, my time. The next morning another hour was lost somewhere. When my watch recorded 1 o'clock, the morning of Dec. 4, the town clock recorded 10 o'clock, the night of Dec. 3. It was plainly apparent that a day was being lost somewhere, and the next afternoon, when the town clock struck 5, it was 8 o'clock by my watch.

"When the townspeople saw that it was dark at 5 o'clock, a great fear came over the town, and a public meeting was called. Explanations as to what might be the matter were solicited, and many theories were propounded. It was finally decided, however, that a great change in the solar system had occurred. This theory seemed plausible, and it was adopted as being the only solution of the phenomena. You see. Backville impeached the sun, but the town clock-that could not be at fault. Thus time went on, or rather back, and things went from bad to worse. Sometimes two hours were lost in one hour. Backville celebrated Christmas when, according to my watch, she should have been celebrating Washington's birthday. Next year Fourth of July was celebrated with snow on the ground, while the Thanksgiving turkeys were eaten with the thermometer at 90 degrees in the shade.

"I began to see what the matter was -the town clock was at fault-but I feared to reveal my thoughts to my fellow townsmen. Meanwhile Backville, in its benighted faith in the town clock, was being dragged back through time, and I knew not where the end would be. It got so that no one could tell just when night was coming or when it would be daylight. Sometimes twilight was taken for early morning. and vice versa. And the money spent in adjusting clocks and watches amounted to a fortune in itself. Finally I resolved to tell all and die as a martyr, if necessary, for the salvation of my townsmen.

"'Gentlemen,' said I one day in public meeting, 'you are all wrong. You are joined to your old idol, and in your blindness you fall to see that the solar system is not at fault; your watches are not at fault. The town clock is at fault. Pluck it out of the steeple or repair it; otherwise we will die in the Larkness of the seventeeth century while the rest of the world is living in the twentieth century.'

"An hour later I left town. I did not depart as I would like to have departed, for I rode astride a rail borne by sundry fellow townsmen, and over my body was distributed a beautiful coat of tar and feathers. Since then, gentlemen, I have wandered about the earth a pariah, a ruined man. My constitution is weakened and my intellect shattered. I am now going back to Backville, which by this time is probably enveloped in the chaos of the tertiary period. If any pre-Adamites are living there. I will be killed for returning from banishment, but with my dying breath I shall whisper, 'The clock,

the town clock, was slow. "Yes, the town clock was slow," said the commuters, and the stranger fell calmly and peacefully asleep. - New York Evening Sun.

Gossip on Board Ship.

"There is one place where gossip travels even faster than in a woman's club in executive session," said a traveling man who comes across the sea to sell goods made in France, "and that is on board a ship. There is nothing to do but gossip. Before the ship is out three hours the passenger list has been divided into castes. One caste will have nothing to do with people in another caste. There is no such thing as getting from one set into another unless you belong there.

"You can't have any fun on board, because everybody is probing into your affairs with a nose longer than those built with putty by comic opera comedians. The only thing to do is to tell stories to one another and look wise when you see a seasick sufferer. If one has crossed so many times that he rebels at these innocent amusements. then the only thing possible for diversion is to tipple a little too much and lock yourself in your stateroom. An ocean liner is the gossiplest place on earth-that is, on water."-Exchange.

Who in Arlington took in with appreciative delight on Friday morning the exquisite pencillings of the frost king on the large windows at the post office? Too many of us go to Boston to see art at no little cost, and then shut our eyes to all that is so beautiful in an artistic way, here in Arlington, and all free so far as a money consideration is concerned. Why not look about you, and see what is so delicate and exquisite in

## ALEXANDER BEATON, Contractor

Builder. 79 Hibbert street,

Arlington Heights.